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EL DORADO COUNTY'S

WEATHER

Fair tonight, Thursday: normal

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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1941

COUNTY FAIR OPENS FRIDAY

Nazis Open New Russia Drive Toward Leningrad

Exhibit Managers Speed Building Of Displays For Fair Opening On Friday

The full extent of the exhibits in the fifth annual County Fair, largest in the history of the county, opening on Friday, was apparent to visitors at the fair grounds Wednesday morning.

The last of the five large tents

will house the exposition and make it the largest County Fair under tents in the northern part of the state, was erected Tuesday evening. The last tent to go up will house the minerals and lumbering dis-

While the preliminary work on the fruit, community exhibit and other booths has been under way since Monday, the fair grounds hummed with activity Wednesday as the actual setting up of the colorful and

attractive array of exhibits begin. The exhibit tents will be lighted again this evening and those who are unable to complete the installation of their booths Thursday will still have Thursday evening to finish their work.

The fair opens Friday morning at ten o'clock, when all exhibits except the entries in the cut flower

show, are to be in place.
Since judging in the cut flower show will not start until Saturday morning, these entries will not be placed until Saturday forenoon, prior to the opening of the fair for

Reporting preliminary arrangements for the fair as proceeding (Continued on Page Four)

Road Bottleneck Being Broken

Contractor Starts Work On New Gas Station For Shell At Main And Canal Streets

Work was started this week by the Markwart Company, contractors in this year.

give the company a modern service station, but will make it possible to widen Main Street at the point.

Plans provide for setting the lubrication repartment of the service station back a distance of about fourteen feet.

The building permit issued for the contract estimates the work to cost covening over Sacramento station KFBK when E. Ogden Hook, resiabout \$3,000.

sought for several years by the city council, with the co-operative interest of the Shell Oil Company and Trust and Savings Association is Provisional Company of the State passed away about noon Wednesday BOOSTS COUNTY FAIR other property owners in the imme-sponsoring a radio broadcast Sun-Guard.

Wilson Preliminary To Be Held Thursday

Preliminary hearing in the case FOR MANSLAUGHTER of Robert Earl Wilson, jailed Tues-day when Deputy D. W. Le Bourveau found him pouring wine through a screen in a county jail window, has been set for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

Wilson is charged with a felony under section 171-A of the penal code, which forbids the unauthorized delivery of narcotics, intoxicants or instruments of violence or potential violence to county jail prison-

The defendant, the deputy reported had scaled the wire fence which from the jail windows.



ACTION APLENTY is promised the audience at the County Fair entertainment program this weekend by Paul and Paulette, whose unusual acrobatic ability if often hidden by comedy gestures. Paul and Paulette are recently home from a six-month tour in Australia. One of their specialties is for Paul to do a double somersault and a full twist at the patrol activity on all fronts but aersame time. Try it.

THIRTY ENTRIES ON FILE FOR WHEELBARROW RACES AT FAIR

Sunday Special Events Program Will Include Presentation Of Colors To State Guards; Thursday Radio Broadcast To Boost Fair

file for the Studebaker Wheelbar- Ripley revealed that Camino and row Races, which will be held Sun- the immediate vicinity have supday afternoon in the arena at the plied a total of four entries thus far El Dorado County Chamber of in the Wheelbarrow Races.

"If there is anyone who wishes to the Camino Timberinos. bring us their problem," Ripley said. fair, to the people of the Sacra- Cummings. The building permit issued for the mento region is promised Thursday In addition to the wheelbarrow

will be interviewed at 5:30 o'clock. day, of the final events of the Stu- The parlor is preparing to pre-

Thirty entries are all ready on fair grounds, by special leased wire.

Russell Ammons will be the man spensor an entry, or any potential behind the barrow for the Stockeral years past a traffic bottleneck. help them get together if they will ed to create some trouble for Car- Mrs. W. J. Stone sten, while considerable attention Further advertising of the Wheel- is being given also to the Bank of barrow Races and of the county fair, to the people of the Sagra-

races and the special entertainment wildening of Main Street at this point is a matter which has been will be interviewd at 520 and a program for the day, the Sunday afternoon doings in the front of the point is a matter which has been will be interviewd at 520 and 100 are program for the day, the Sunday afternoon doings in the front of the point is a matter which has been will be interviewd at 520 and 100 are program for the day, the Sunday afternoon doings in the front of the point is a matter which has been will be interviewd at 520 are program for the day, the Sunday afternoon doings in the front of the point is a matter which has been will be interviewd at 520 are program for the day, the Sunday afternoon doings in the front of the point is a matter which has been will be interviewd at this point is a matter which has been will be interviewd at the point is a matter which has been will be interviewd at the point is a matter which has been will be interviewd at the point is a matter which has been will be interviewd at the point is a matter which has been will be interviewd at the point is a matter which has been will be interviewd at the point in the first program for the day, the sunday afternoon doings in the front of the point is a matter which has been will be interviewd at the point of the point in the first program for the day. afternoon doings in the front of the tion by Placerville Parlor No. 9, The Bank of America National N. S. G. W., of Colors to the 18th

All arrangements having now been debaker Wheelbarrow Races. The sent the company with the nation-toroncluded, the project is under way.

LENIENCY RECOMMENDED IN CONVICTION OF FLIER

REDWOOD CITY, (IP) - Captain John M. Holmes, 36, San Francisco peninsula socialite sportsman and flier, today faced a possible 10-year prison sentence on his manslaughter conviction in the slaying of Wilson D. McNary, Jr., Portland, Ore., shipping executive.

The jury returned the manslaughtion of leniency.

one to 10 years in San Quentin

Holmes, blinded for life by the in a San Mateo hotel room, based he shot in self defense.

The shooting occurred in Mc-Nary's hotel room after a dispute over the affections of Mrs. Gwen- town of Ohio, in Illinois, and came end. doyn Johnston, widow of a sugar to this county with her husband in brought into the trial.

Holmes will be sentenced Friday daughter arrived on Wednesday womanly traits had won a large by Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt. from Mt. Shasta summer school of The nature of the verdict gives Chico State Teachers College, where Judge McNutt discretion to free Mr. Schneider has been in athad been erected to keep the public Holmes on probation or sentence dendance. They will occupy the M. him to an indeterminate term of J. Ferrari residence.

San Luis Obispo Troops Enter Combat Area By Troop Train And Caravan

CENTRALIA, Wash., (IP) - Main forces today joined combat in the "battle of Washington" as thousands of defending reinforcements poured into the army maneuvers which will eventually engage 100,-000 men.

The "Red" invaders, who were assumed to be basing their invasion of the United States on the captured Hawaiian Islands, drove steadily inland from the landhold they secured with paratroops and dive bombers at Grays Harbor, Wash Vesterday the "Blue" defenders admitted the loss of Elma, 25 miles inland on the road to the state capital of Olympia.

The main defenses were on a 13mile front from McCleary to Oakville, across the route to Olympia. Invaders' columns around Shelton in the north and Oakville in the south were attempting a pincers movement on the capital.

The 41st Division from Ft. Lewis, principal defending force, moved its field headquarters back several miles from the central fighting front at McCleary, probably retreating to McAmilche

Both sides reported considerable ial activity was described as "slight." Defenders rushed two companies of the 30th Infantry from Henderson Inlet, near Olympia, to Allyn and Belfair to intercept a "Red" tank battalion moving toward the

Puget Souny navy yard at Bremerton. For the first time, defenders were using motorboats to move Reinforcements of 42,000 men from

The first casualty of the maneuvers occurred yesterday when Private Douglas E. Elliott was killed Commerce, which is in charge of the Phil English will represent the Wheelbarrow Races for the fair Pho Grande sawmill and Curtis Ord, Calif., were injured 15 miles his year.

Pierce will represent the Wooden
Box Committee in the obstacle race.

The the main summary of the obstacle race. Markwart Company, contractors in Sacramento, preparatory to building a new service station at Main and Canal Streets for the Shell Oil Company.

The improvement will not only in provement will not only in provided the interval of the inte ren R. Pfaff and Private John Babcock suffered minor injuries

Missouri Flat Lady Succumbs Wednesday At Stockton

Mrs. Jessie Maude Stone, wife of Walter J. Stone, of Missouri Flat, at a hospital in Stockton where she had been received as a patient on ON BAY RADIO

treatment of an illness for which Brumbach's prowess as a fisherman she had recently been under treatment at Placerville Sanatorium.

The arrangements for the funeral bullet with which he tried to take service are in care of Memory Chahis own life after shooting McNary pel and no plans are being made pending the arrival of Mrs. Stone's his defense on the contention that brother, W. J. Corbin, from Petaher.

1907, settling in the Missouri Flat rought into the trial.

Section. She had shared with Mr. CLE ELUM, Wash., (IP—When a teer Fire Department shared in the Stone an active interest in community affairs and by her many green peas overturned on the Stev-firemen answered the alarm as in- of an unexpected shower, the group circle of friends.

the county seat Wednesday from with his snow pow to scrape the provide that it shall not go beyond Fuller has recently arrived in the Missouri Flat.

Gas Curfew Gets Horse Laugh



Cabbie Mike McCann has a hearty laugh at news of the gasoline curfew ordered by Oil Coordinator Ickes. You see, Mike's cab is powered by a horse, and with no shortage of hay, Mike sees good times ahead. Mike's stand is in front of the Hotel Plaza in New York City.

POPULATION

Motor Vehicle Survey

SACRAMENTO. - The Depart-

The estimate gives the state a to-

The population of El Dorado county for July 1, 1941 was given at

marked increases of population in

San Luis Obispo, Solano, San Di-

ego, Monterey, Inyo, Marin, Los

Angeles, Contra Costa and Napa

The C. E. Cribbs ranch, less than

a mile west of the city limits, was the scene of a fire on Friday eve-

The state Division of Forestry

flames to other structures.

3 OUTBUILDINGS LOST

cabin and garage.

the city limits.

Credits County With

13,595 Residents

VEHICLE FEES

County, With 5,533 Cars, Will Receive \$7,691 Of Registration Fund Total

SACRAMENTO-The apportionment of \$8,246,794.65 in motor ve- ment of Motor Vehicles today made hicle registration fees to the vari- public the results of a survey credous counties of the state and the iting California with a gain of 566,-Department of Public Works was 351 in population since Census Buannounced today by James M. Car- reau figures were announced in ter, Director of the Department of April of last year. Motor Vehicles.

Of this sum El Dorado County tal population of 7,473,738 as of July will receive \$7,691.23 based on fee 1, 1941, compared with the Cenpaid registrations of 5.533 vehicles. sus Bureau figure of 1940 of 6.907. One half of the amount appor- 387. The annual rate of increase was

the California camps of Fort Ord tioned, or \$4.123,397.33, goes to the given as 8.2 or four times greater and San Luis Obispo were entering the combat area today by troop other half is divided among the oppulation of counties on a basis of motor vehicle registrations. The entire amount 13,595.

The apportionmennt represents amount ever divided by the Level and the partment in registration fees, exercised that the figures obtained were all estimates and california Door settlement for the coeffing the apportionment for the coeffing the apportion of the coefficients of entire year of 1940 by approxi- that the formula used in arriving mately \$112,000. at them incorporated some uncer-

Total fee paid registrations for the state for the period were 2,966, 335, a figure slightly greater than

The bulk of the increase was asfor all of 1940. The registrations cribed to the national defense prowere divided as follows: Autos, 2,- gram which has brought large num-593,945; solid trucks, 730; pneumat- bers of additional people and moic trucks, 198,303; motorcycles, 15,- tor cars to California. Killick said 446; solid trailers, 2,413; pneumatic industrial and military develop-

SPROUSE-REITZ PROGRAM

El Dorado County's Fair this com-Mrs. Stone was removed to the hospital at Stockton for further complimentary boost and Tom was mentioned in a Wednesday morning broadcast sponsored by the Sprouse-Reitz Company over radio station KPO, San Francisco. Brumbach is the manager of the ning which destroyed a woodhouse

Sprouse-Reitz store in Placerville. The broadcast period was largely

Snowplow Scoops Peas ens Pass highway near here, Ray dividuals, being unable to respond is prepared to move into the ho Whittig, highway patrolman, knew with the department equipment ow-Charles Leventon was a caller in maintenance station and returned surance on the equipment, which slushy peas off the pavement.

ties reorted today that the battle of the western Ukraine had developed into a "smashing catastrophe" for the Red army in the south and that a great part of the enemy forces will be unable to escape "destruction.'

Advance Admitted MOSCOW, (IP)—Russia today admitted a 65-mile German advance from the south toward Leningrad and acknowledged that Tallinn and Odessa were seriously threatened, but indicated that they would be

Germans See Need To

Speed Drive If Winter

Stalemate Is Avoided

BERLIN, (UP) — German authori-

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

U. P. Foreign News Editor Gigantic new battles developed on the eastern front from Leningrad to the Ukraine today as Adolf Hitler sought to achieve his main objectives in Russia before winter brings a stalemate.

The renewed Nazi offensives were smashing at strong Russian de-fenses, manned by 1,500,000 Red army men, in the Leningrad area and in the Gomel sector of the south central front, seeking to turn the flank of battered armies defending the Ukraine before they can establish a new defense line on the east bank of the Dnieper river.

(Continued on Page Three)

Heavy Hitters Are Listed

Final Softball Averages For Season Released Wednesday By Scorekeeper

Just before putting his records apportioned to both the state and county agencies must be used for El Dorado county was 13,229. The on Tuesday night, Scorekeeper A. road building and maintenance purgain for El Dorado county was 366 W. Wilson dusted off the batting or 2.8 per cent.

The Department's study, made by season. and fielding averages for the past

> Smith Flat .869; Lumberjacks .856 Springs Lime .84456; Pacific Serv-

B Division, Motor Parts .916; Forest Service .898; Caldor CCC .882; Jumbos .866; Foresters .837; and Snowline .778.

Batting averages by clubs: Women's League, Caldor Girls .438; Legionettes .351; Lutz Motorment has resulted in the most ettes .242; Plymouth Girls .231: A Division: Smith Flat .332; Cal-

ifornia Door .309; Diamond Lime .280; Pacific Service 270; Lumberjacks 262 and Forty-Niners 246; B Division: Foresters .305; Forest Service .300; Jumbos .288; Caldor OCC. 271; Motor Parts .248 and Snowline 232 (Continued on Page Three)

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES TO MEET THURSDAY

IN EVENING The members of the two women's nissionary societies of the Federatdevoted to calling attention to El crew responded to the alarm and ed Church have completed arrange-Mrs. Stone was a native of the Dorado County's plans for the week- neighbors and other friends assist- ments for their meeting on Thursed in preventing spread of the day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Sayers, in Members of the Placerville Volun- Bungalow Terrace.

> Miss Jean Fuller, 15-year-old just what to do. He rushed to the ing to regulations in regard to in- daughter of a missionary to Siam, will be a visitor at the meeting. Miss United States from Siam.

By Jack Sords

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On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—News; 5:10 Royal Clowns; 5:15 Treasure Island; 5:30 Capt. Nickel Man.

KROY-Ronnie Kemper; 5:15 Matinee Recital; 5:30 News; 5:35 KPO—NBC Building Program; 7:15 Henry Busse; 5:45 Homestead Boys.

KSFO-Millions for Defense

Waltz Time. KGO-Frances Scully; 5:30 News; GO—Frances Scully; 5:30 News; 8 to 9 p. m. 5:45 Pianist; 5:55 the Nickel Man KFBK—Easy Aces; 8:15 The Camp FRC—Helen Barker Art Talk; 5:15 News; 8:30 Woody Herman. Black Flame; 5:30 Sfarter Park- KROY — Fanfare; 8:30 Music by KFRC-Helen Barker Art Talk; 5:15 er; 5 45 Airliners.

6 to 7 p. m. KFBK-Kay Kyser.

KROY-Major League Scores; 6:10 Music; 6:15 News; 6:30 Juan Ar- KGO - Easy Aces; 8:15 Camp visu; 6:45 News.

KSFO-Glenn Miller Program: 6:15 News Studio; 6:30 Juan Anvisu; 6:45 KFRC - Defense; 8:30 the Brain News.

KPO-Kay Kyser. KGO - Authors Playhouse; 6:30, KFBK - Emile Petti; 9:30 News; Brass Etchings; 6:45 News Con-

KFRC-Raymond Gram Swing 6:15 Hospitality House; 6:45 the News

Manhattan at Midnight.

KROY-Fun Quiz; 7:15 Mohawk 7:30 NYA; 7:45 Freddy Martin 7:55 News.

Danger; 5:45 Ted Steele; 5:55 the KSFO — Amos And Andy; 7:15, Lanny Ross; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 7:55 News.

> Harry Kogen; 7:30 the Plantation Party. KGO—See KFBK.

KPO—Introducing; 5:15 Charles KFRC— Gabriel Heater; 7:15 Carl Dant; 5:30 Rhythm; 5:45, the Tinney Orchestra; 7:30 the Lone Ranger

Les Brown: 8:55 Organ KSFO-Grand Central Station. KPO - Quizzer Baseball; 8:30, Mr. District Attorney.

News; 8:30 Karl Kalash; 8:55 the

Battle

9 to 10 p. m. 9:35 Traveling Show.

KROY — Henry Busse; 9:15 Baron Elliott; 9:30 Deep Night. 9:15 the News.

KSFO-News; 9:15 Baron Elliott; 7 to 8 p. m. 9:30 Deep Night; 9:45 Bill Henry.

KFBK — The Quiz Kids; 7:30, KPO — Fred Waring Music; 9:15, Carl Ravazzo, 9:30 The Edwards.



CHAPTER XXXII to save him. That's why, when I

Note that The DAY following her successful framing of successful framing of whom the work what do you mean?" Cary faltered. "Where did you get them?" Robin, Lyris tried to get in faltered. "Where did you get touch with Cary, but it was not until the next morning that she reached him on the phone and arranged to see "Bettina!" Cary gasped. "What was she doing with them?" him at his apartment.

Lyris was not through. Not calls herself a friend of Robin's, but she's the one who had extorted from Robin, she

meant to try to make doubly knew Robin was secretly meeting

had extorted from Robin, she meant to try to make doubly sure that her scheme would be successful.

She arrived at Cary's apartment with her package of damaging pictures.

"Cary," she said, going straight to the point, "are you engaged to Robin Godine?"

"Why, yes," he said, in surprise.

"How—how did you know? Did Jed tell you?"

Lyris nodded. "Yes—and as soon as I heard, I felt I had to come and tell you something. You may hate me for doing it, but I can't sit back and see you taken in by that girl without telling you what has been going on."

She paused and looked at Cary's steadily. "Cary, she's pulled the wool over your eyes, She—"

Cary had stiffened. "Wait!" he cut in, his voice hard. "Lyris, if you've come here to say anything against Robin, you might as well leave right now!" He rose.

"Sit down." Lyris said coolly. "Let me finish. When you hear—"

"I tell you, I won't listen to you!" Cary broke in again. "Whatever silly gossip you've come here to repeat to me, I'm not interested!"

TRIS suddenly tore the wrap—

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Table Table To make wooling was secretly meeting Brad, so she maneuvered to get photographic proof. She knew it would make a sensational story for her paper."

"I don't believe you!" Cary almost shouted. "Bettina wouldn't be under a sensational story for her paper."

"That just shows how little you mnow her," Lyris told him "Brad found out about the pictures and told me. So I went to her apart-both the pictures and told me. So I went to her apart-both the pictures and told me. So I went to her apart both the pictures and told me. So I went to her apart both the pictures and told me. So I went to her apart both the pictures and told me. So I went to her apart both the pictures and told me. So I went to her apart both the pictures and told me. So I went to her apart both the pictures and told me. So I went to her apart both the pictures and told me. So I went to her apart both the pictures and told me. So I went to her apart bout the pictures and told me. So I went t

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Lyris suddenly tore the wrapping off the package of pictures.

"All right!" she said. "If you won't listen—then look!"

She thrust the pictures under his nose.

"What have you got to say to those? There's proof that it would be worth your while to hear me out!"

Cary was staring at the pictures. His face had suddenly gone white.

"Where did you get these?" he demanded.

"Where did you get these?" he demanded.

"Where mind that!" Lyris retorted. "They speak for themselves. Do you know who that is with your darling Robin in his arms? It's Brad Molerr—Jed's exconviet cook! That's who it is!"

"That's nonsense!" Cary said angrily. "There's some trick to this! You can't make me believe that Robin even knows a man like that! It's absurd!"

"There's no trick to it," Lyris told him. "Your playtril knows him all right! And I don't know why you should be surprised—the pictures and did the same to them.

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Cary sat down, put his head in his hands, and groaned.

"I know how you feel." Lyris add softly, concealing her tri-mph with a show of sympathy. "But, Cary, you'll get over it. Be time just what sort of girl Robin Godine is. She—"

Cary suddenly lifted his head. "Hush!" he said harshly. "I don't want to hear another word. I appreciate your getting the pictures and bringing them to me—but. blease go now. Lyris!"

Lyris hesitated, then rose and bringing them to me—but. the hand in his shoulder.

"You feel bitter about it now. Cary just in time, you'll thank me for opening your eyes."

Cary sank into a chair, a stricken have from he f

10M HENRICH HE HAS ACQUIRED THE HOME RUN HITTING HABIT FROM HIS SLUGGING TEAMMATES

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TRIPLE THAT FIGURE THIS YEAR MGO — Modern Magic; 9:40 Matty | PRIZES AWARDED IN WALTZ Malneck.

KFRC-News; 9:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr., 9:30 Griff Williams; 9:45 Teddy Powell.

10 to 11 p. m. KFBK-10:30 Classic Hour. KROY — Bob Crosby; 10:30 Reid Tanner.

KSFO—News; 10:15 William Winter; 10:30 Red Tanner. The Richfield Reporter; 10:15 Our Bandstand; 10:30 Con-

cert Hall. KGO — Musical Baseball; 10:30, Western Hemisphere Revue. KFRC-Freddy Martin Orchestra; 10:30 Boake Carter; 10:45 Music Henry King

11 p. m. to midnight

KFBK - Orchestra Music; 11:30, Dave Marshall: 11:45 News. KROY-Bradley and Carter; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News. KSFO - News; 11:10 Orchestra; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News KPO-Chuck Foster; 11:30 Dave Marshall; 11:55 News KGO-News; 11:15 Music You

Want. KFRC-Jimmie Lunceford; 11:30 Leighton Noble. KFRC — Orchestra; 11:30 Henry King Music.

The Department of Commerce has devised instruments which automatically record ultraviolet radia- at peak levels late this year, the tion useful to human beings.

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-Worship

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AND FOX TROT AT MOTOR CITY

won the prize waltz, and Larry Baker and his partner won the prize fox trot at the Pear Harvest ball. The annual event was combined with a USO benefit dance.

Judges in the dance contests were Diana Barker, William Stoltz and E. T. Benny.

The door prize of \$5 was turned back by its recipient, to be devoted to the USO benefit funds.

Music of the evening was by Tommy Johnson's Cavaliers, a tuneful Sacramento organization which played in high favor for the large

Forgery Preliminary Hearing Thursday

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

67—Hind park
68—Dissoive
59—Plush-wheel
70—Preposition of
action
71—Opening in
mountains
72—Put in difficulty
73—William place of
William the
Conqueror

1-Repose (poetle)

Preliminary hearing in the case of Tony Self, returned earlier this week from Marysville to charges of forgery, is scheduled in the Justice's Court in Placerville township on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Self is alleged to have forged the name of Edward Cantrall to a check

Canadian war production will be Department of Commerce reports.

Warmth
There is (French)
Come before

32 Salamander
33 - Wing-rike part
34 Sentries
36 - Deride
38 - Digit
39 Be wrong
41 - Little smear
43 - Without limitation
of time
48 Return to owner
49 - Takes by force
51 - Brood of bird of

49 -Takes by force
51 - Brood of bird of
pres
52 The Depression
53 Old Festament cook
54 - Hardly enough
57 - Hunting coddess
59 - Legislato
58 - The Four Bundred
62 - Scent
63 - Lifeless

PRESIDENT BELIEVES WAR MAY CONTINUE FOR **NEXT, TWO YEARS**

WASHINGTON (IP)-The adminize that "they have a war to win" and to bolster morale in army training camps.

President Roosevelt used the words of Abraham Lincoln, the nation's Civil War leader, in his appeal for an "all out" effort, explaining that he felt the situation existing today "after all is parallel" with that during the Civil War.

Mr. Roosevelt called upon Amer icans to face the grim realization Shoppe. that they are confronted by a war possibility that the European con- of Commerce. flict, now nearing the end of its second year, might extend through

Japan is the principal source of import of canaries, the Department of Commerce reports.

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DEPUTY GRAND MASTER TO VISIT ODD FELLOWS ON

The members of Morning Star istration was embarked today on a Lodge No. 20, I. O. O. F., are preistration was embarked today on a campaign to make Americans real-paring for a special occasion on Fricathat "they have a war to win" day evening of this week, when District Deputy Grand Master Glenn Carter will pay his official visit to the lodge.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Business of the evening will include the installation of officers of the lodge who were unable to be present at the recent regular installation.

SALE - Shoes 50c-Sale, better dresses \$1.00. Wudell's Women's

that won't be won by strategy but | Accidents on American merchant by "hard, tough fighting"—in the ships have decreased during recent words of Lincoln. He held forth the years, according to the Department

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LOTUS NEWS NOTES

Gold Trail Grange held their reglast week with an attendance of twenty-one members. The meeting wife and two children returned to was called to order by Master Arman Winji. General business was transacted but no candidates were admitted. Master Winje came up from Burlingame last Monday evements of water melon were served and lots of it after which all re- Mateo County for some years past. turned to their homes.

Chas. Rice and wife and their two daughters, who have been residents to be a great success. Lotus and Co-of our town and Coloma for the loma will be well represented. past four years, have moved to The weather the past week has Shasta county where Charlie has been somewhat cloudy days. The

ter Dorothy and son Tom arrived from 12 noon to 5:30 p. m. in our town on Tuesday last from



HURRY!

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tain. Tom has been a traffic officer for the past 15 years, serving several years in El Dorado county and then transferred to Plumas county. Gold Trail Grange held their reg-ular meeting Wednesday night of the nice mess of fish which he brought down to us. Tom and his

from Sacramento with his wife ning and are visiting at the home of where he is working. Our master Mrs. Jessie White for a week or takes much interest in the Grange more. On Thursday last they all to come up from the capital city to took a ride up to Lake Tahoe retake his seat as master. Refresh- turning towards evening. Mr. Cavalier ras been deputy sheriff of San

Greenville Monday.

Our fifth annual county fair opens up on Friday and promises

accepted a good position on the warmest day for the month to date Shasta dam. This will take away was on Friday last the mercury hittwo more scholars from the Coloma school.

ting the 100 degree mark. We are informed that at the home of Carl Tom Eisenhuth, wife and daugh- Maurer below Lotus it stood 103

A shower of rain came Saturday Greenville, Plumas county and are near the midnight hour, which held spending part of their vacation with out for 20 minutes. Sunday was Tom's father-in-law, George Poun-partly cloudy with 96 degree temperature and on Monday a partly cloudy day, the mercury reached the 100 degree mark for the second time this month.

State fruit and vegetable inspector Loring White came up from Vacaville Sunday and spent the day and evening with his mother Mrs. Jessie White and his friend, L. A. Cavalier and wife, returning to his work Monday.

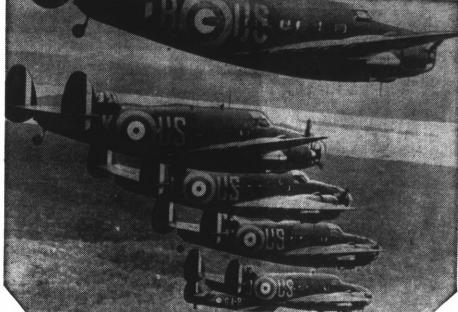
Allen Toffin, a former resident here who some years ago owned the Wesley Grother ranch came up from Stockton Sunday to see some of his old time friends. It is 20 years since he lived here and is now captain on one of the large dredgers at Stockton.

Mrs. Chester Vaughn has had as her house guest Miss Irene Mocetini of Latrobe for the past 10 days. The young lady made several trips to Placerville with Mrs. Vaughn taking in the show. Tuesday afternoon they drove down to Sacramento and took in the American Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol King of Folsom and sons, Bob and Jim were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vaughn Friday last. They also had as their dinner guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves and their childen and Miss Irene Mocetini.

Al Wonderly and friend Elizabeth Thompson drove up from Sacramento for a ride on Sunday after-

Australian Birdmen Patrol the Far East



Flying American-built Lockheed Hudsons and Australian-built Wirraways, a squadron of the Royal Australian Air Force flies patrol over Singapore, great British base in the South Pacific. The base has been enormously reinforced since Japan began making threatening gestures.

There were eight tables at the

week by inviting her friends to a

They had a not luck dinner at

Miss Gladys Sleipen entertained

Doreen Ganow, Mary Burks, Kath-

Irish, Bobby Irish, Mike Padjen,

Those who went over to Auburn

on a trip to Virgilia, Plumas coun-

Sunday.

noon and visited for a time at the Rasmusson home returning home by Laddie and Edwina and Mrs. Soviet Losses way of Auburn. Enroute they were Perey's brother, Carlyle Burks, are to call on their friends, Dick Nance on a trip which will take them to at Pilot Hill and Alex Brady at Cool, Al follows the carpenter trade.

He left our county some 30 years ago.

Mrs. Madeline Casaurang and her two daughters, Muriel and Wingerfred came up from their Coklend.

nefred came up from their Oakland ramento Wednesday of last week.

home Saturday and will spend a The cement sidewalk in front of

Ray Rosenberger, wife and two provement. It is reported there will daughters of Coloma, Albert Her- soon be a new cement walk in front the zig, Jr., wife and two sons of Pla- of the Catholic Church and postorcerville were visitors at the Poun- fice. tain home Sunday, all coming out of the paralyzing winter season will set to see their sisters, Madeline and ramento who have purchased the in on the long fighting front.

Clara, also their papa.

Johnnie Moore place on the Green
Furthermore, there were steadily Clara, also their papa.

Mrs. Ida Owen and Miss Edith
LeVitt came out from Placerville weekend at their newly acquired Axis bloc on other fronts.

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FIVE MILE TERRACE NOTES

Light showers fell here Saturday afternoon and during the night.
Mr. and Mrs. James McAdams and family of Walnut Creek visited

Lake. In the party leaving nere cis.

Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. cis.

Forrest Durham and children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donegan and baby of San Francisco and Mrs. Camino, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Durham and daughter of Redwood City, for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Here, Mrs. H. K. Durham of Camino, Mrs. H. K. Durham of Camino, Mrs. H. K. Durham of Camino, Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. Smith who has been visiting in the bay area Although there was quite a downjoyed the outing, returning Sunday

The Walter Parkhursts drove to Mrs. Clementsen held high score. tockton Friday evening where Mrs. Henry Bacchi won grand prize and Parkhurst will spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Grace Riker and Doreen Ganow invited her classvisit the San Joaquin County Fair, mates to help her celebrate her Mrs. Jerry Potts of Camino spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bob week Miss Norma Davey celebrated Williams while the men of the fam- her birthday on Thursday of last

ily attended the ball game. Mrs. Linda Miller returned home party.

Monday evening after the weekly trip to Sacramento for medical treatment.

Connie Taylor and Donna Le Red Cross on Thursday of last week They had a polylock dipper at the home of week They had a polylock dipper at the home of week They had a polylock dipper at the home of the home Placerville

risited Mrs. Mas Farland one eveing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piaggi who

Those present were Mesdames Dening last week.

have been spending their vacation on their property here, left Sunon their property here, left Sun-day for their home in San Fran-cisco.

Hattie Davey, Gladys Collins, Mabel Veerkamp, Dora Crawford Emily MacFarland, and and Ethel Irish.

son Bruce and Orval Robertson were at Twin Bridges on Sunday to visit the Dewey Kings. En route birthday party Monday afternoon. they stopped in Pollock Pines to call on Mrs. Eva Auwater, her daughter, Mrs. Florine Gage of Sacramento and granddaughter, Miss

Games were played and salidwidther, punch, cake and ice cream were served each guest receiving a dainty basket favor. Those who served were Mesdames Wm. Engle, Curt Engle, they stopped in Pollock Pines to Games were played and sandwiches

Si Hemnes was up from Mather Nick Zaro and Mrs. Sleipen. Those Si Hemnes was up from Mather Field to spend the weekend at his home here. invited included Norma Davey, Bar-bara and Jane West, Jean Larson, home here.

Six cars were tangled in a traffic tie-up at the entrance to the Earl Susan and Jean Richards, Audrey Fruit Company ranch here Sunday evening when a car turning into the driveway was struck by another Jack and Frank Peglow, Dick Clecar. It was reported that no one was seriously injured.

ments, Elmer Engle, Lawrence and Max Tong, Jack Anderson and Jean was seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barnes made Baldwin of Oakland. a business trip to Sacramento on Sunday night to see Bob Hope in Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chesmore, of Bessie Cheek and daughter Norma Bakersfield, came up Wednesday of Lee, Mrs. Dorothy Sanders, Mrs. last week from the American Legion convention at Sacramento for a vacation visit with Mrs. Chesmore's Harold Mittelstead of Antioch vismother, Mrs. Joe Miller. They left ited the L. M. and C. W. Brown idence on Wednesday of last week Monday for a visit at Shasta Dam families last week. Mrs. L. M. and points north, expecting to re- Brown and children, Jerry and turn here in time to attend our Laura, accompanied Mr. Mittelstead co. County Fair.

GEORGETOWN NOTES

Mrs. Anna Dobbas and daughter of Newcastle visited Mrs. Dobbas' their home here. Mrs. Lumry is Mrs. the nursing staff at the Merck Hossister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Douglas Sunday.

Are Admitted

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the need for speeding up his be-hind-schedule war in the east be-B Division individual by cause his armies, while making swift gains on land, have so far home Saturday and will spend a week visiting with her father, Geo.

Pountious.

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In Washington, President Roosetensive improvements on the prop- velt opened a drive to bolster demerty. Mrs. Irving Martin and little son calling for the American people to returned home Sunday after spending a few days at Vallejo with Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNeil. She also viston Churchill sought to speed plans

ted in San Francisco.

Rev. Chas. Null. a former M. E. pastor here, will be guest speaker for Rev. Jesse Rudkin at the ser
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Franz Von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey and chief Hit-bassador to Turkey and chief Hit-educated in Pittsburgh, Pa. Fireman's card party Friday night. er diplomatic "fixer," was reported by the London press to have visited Iran to "give orders" to about 4,000 Germans working there. The London Daily Herald said that the iran army was being boosted from 120,000 to 200,000 men.

PIERSON HOME SCENE OF The officers and members of WEDDING, RECEPTION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Pierson, in But low Terrace. was the scene of a wedding Sunday when their daughter, Merle became Mrs. Kenneth Orville Lock-

The couple left later in the day for a short visit in the Bay District, with plans to establish their nome at Livermore where the bridegroom is employed with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Mrs. Lockman is a graduate of loal schools and during several years has been employed at the White Spot Auto Court. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs

Wesley Lockman, of North Sacramento, is a graduate of Sacrameno schools.

Members of the families of the principals, and a small group of nvited friends attended the service in which Laura Claire Pierson was bridesmaid for her sister and Warren Lockman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The Rev. Wilder Immel officiated.

Some picture theaters have proonged hours to attract workers or night shifts, the Department of Commerce says.

school and Rev. Rudkin entertained the Sunday School pupils at a Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Artsdaler spent the weekend in San Francis

It is reported that Herb McCul-

ty to visit relatives, returning on lough has sold out his barber business here. Mr. McCullough has been O. W. Lumry and family of Wat- located here for the last eight years Hattie E. Murrish's granddaughter. pital in Sacramento was here with The teachers of the M. E. Sunday her parents over the weekend.

Heavy Hitters Are Listed

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In the "Fence Busters' Club," nembership requirements vary. In lets 221/2. an average of .350 or better in a ards 21½.

minimum of 15 times at bat. In the Central California eggs — Large B Division, the same average is regrade A 37; medium grade A 34; quired in a minimum of ten times at small grade A 23.

off with Fenix, hitting .625, the A 24. first six places are held by the Caldor Girls in this order following 400 and in the same bracket are cents. Bray, Gonelli and Landis, all of Caldor. Morton, of the Legionettes, is a .400 hitter, followed by Blair, Legionettes, .381; O. Perry, Plymouth, ity killed the cat and in the case 375; A. French, Plymouth, 371; of a curious Carlsbad cat also dis-Smith, Caldor, .364. Out of the 17 town nearly an hour when a transleading hitters in the women's lea- former about which it was inquisigue, ten are members of the Cal- tive electrocuted the feline dor club.

A Division individual batting averages include: Gish, Smith Flat, .667; Neil, Pacific Service, .588; Billau, Smith Flat, .500; Jack Landis Caldor, .500; Waisner, 49ers, .455; Green, Displico, .423; Wing, Smith Flat, .415; Carpenter, Smith Flat, .400; Jackson, Lumberjacks, .385; Robinson, Smith Flat, .375; Ham, Diamond Lime. .372; Clark, Caldor. .369; Martinovich, Caldor, .357; Carsten, Lumberjacks, 355; Clure, Diamond Lime, .353; and

B Division individual batting averages include: Truscott, Jumbos, 700; Kincaid, Forest Service, 692; Cummings, Foresters, .500; Shinn, line, 384; Arroya, Caldor CCC, 375; D. Vivian, Wallace and Fairover all of the Foresters, 367, 367 and

MR. AND MRS. WM. C. GOWDY ARE HONEYMOONING ON SOUTH COAST

Following their marriage on Saturday before the Rev. Harold Morehouse at the Federated Church in Healdsburg, Mr. and Mrs. William and family of Walnut Creek visited for Rev. Seese reducting at the Series and family of Walnut Creek visited for Rev. Seese reducting at the Series and Finite Minthe Gene Wards on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lumley enjoyed the weekend camping at Wrights
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parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Franthe South against Thailand, Singparents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Franthe south against Thailand, Singmr. Gowdy are honeymooning at Rio
C. Gowdy are honeymooning at Rio
Del Mar and along the south coast
to Los Angeles. They expect to make
their home in Sacramento, where
mr. Gowdy is employed with Wein-

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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SANTA CLARA, (IP)-The Univer-Fenix, Rupley, Peetom, Maylone, sity of Santa Clara announced to-Meyer and Butts, who has a .448 av- day that members of the U. S. erage. Griggs, of Lutz Motorettes, armed forces will be admitted to has .416, then Banke, Legionettes, all 1941 home football games for 60

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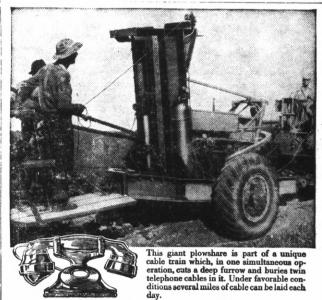
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The dead were Lieut. William J. Sisko, 35, Pontiac, Mich., Naval Av iation Cadet Edwin Holt, 22, Pearl River, N. Y., and Cadet Cassin M Thomas, 22, of Lemore, Calif.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO EXECUTE LEASE

No. 2086

In the Superior Court of the State

of California, in and for the County of El Dorado IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF JOHN J. BAYNE, also knows as JOHN BAYNE, and also known as J. J. BAYNE, De-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHRISTINA M. BAYNE, administratrix of the estate of JOHN J.
BAYNE, also known as JOHN BAYNE, and also known as J. J. BAYNE, deceased, has filed in this Court her petition praying for an court ner petition praying for an order, authorizing, empowering and directing her to execute a certain lease for mining purposes, upon that certain land, belonging to said estate, situate, lying and being in the tate, situate, lying and being in the County of El Dorado, State of Cal-ifornia, and described as follows:

All the dredgible land of said estate in and adjacent to the South Fork of the American River, including the river bed, banks, benches, and sides thereof up to but not beyond a distance of ten feet above the highest high-water mark, together with that certain area com-monly known as "French Gar-dens," but excluding and excepting therefrom all ground under-

cultivation or in pasture.

And that the same has been set for hearing on FRIDAY the 29th day of AUGUST, 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Court-room of said Court in the City of Placerville, in said County of El Dorado, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear, and show cause, if any they hace, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. The said petition on file herein is hereby referred to for further particulars.

Dated August 18, 1941.

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, Clerk. By GLADYS GARDELLA,

(SEAL) Deputy Clerk. First publication Aug. 18, 1941, last publication Aug. 28-dly.

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the official German caption, this photo shows "the burning of Dunaborg," which is the Soviet city of Dvinsk in White Russia. The city once was a great artillery center for the Red army.

Fair Opens On

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on schedule, Chairman George E. Faugsted said Wednesday morning that the fair board feels the spe-cial entertainment program which has been arranged will be an outstanding feature of the fair for this

"We have gone to some effort to obtain the best available talent," he said, "and since we have seen these people perform at other county and district fairs, we feel confident that the people of El Dorado County will thoroughly appreciate cessary. their entertainment efforts

"On another subject," he continued, "we want to say that we certainly do appreciate the enthusiasm with which the people of all sections of the county are preparing for the fair and if co-operation is a key to success, this fair is going to be the best ever.

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By EDWIN CONKLIN United Press Staff Correspondent

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Laboring under flood lights attached to the tractor trains engaged in plowing a 30-inch deep bed for the steel-encased cable, the work is

The cable system eventually will provide more than 600 telephone channels, almost triple the present number of transcontinental circuits. Also, several channels will be work circiuts.

can Telephone & Telegraph Com- ning. pany, working in three groups between Omaha and Sacramento have

The cables are buried mainly 30 the requirements of both national inches below the surface, although defense and business, has been one- variations in the soil sometimes refourth completed, with three cable quire a 36-inch coverage, after the trains working under forced draft line has been laid and covered, gas sheath, is tested to determine possible breaks in the covering.

Splicing crews, following the trac tor trains, then join the cable at 3,000 foot intervals. They have connected 125 miles of cable west of Omaha and an additional 60 miles west of the Nebraska-Wyoming

A special protective covering, known as "thermoplastic," composed of rubber asphalt and filler, is combat soil elements as well as to Cable laying crews of the Ameri- protect the cable wires from light-

The cable will supplement several existing open wire transcontinental averaged more than 40 miles a lines and from 50 to 70 telephone month and are ahead of schedule. circuits will be opened over the One group, plowing through soft completed sections between Laramie Nebraska farm land, traveled 17 and Omaha by December.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

-By WILLIAM RITT-

NORWAY, in peace times, uses more electricity per person than any other nation. How come, then, they call it the Land of the Midnight Sun?.

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks that for a strict vegetarian Adolf Hitler does an awful lot

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Scientist says our arms are getting shorter. Looks like the fisherman of the future will have to tell the truth.

The moon, according to an astronomer, is rapidly moving away from the earth. Taking no chances, apparently, on Herr Hitler's plans for the future.

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Transport Strike In Detroit

Roosevelt Delays Action Hoping For Settlement Of Shipyard Dispute

By UNITED PRESS

A transportation strike handicapped workers attempting to reach jobs today in many of Detroit's defense industries.

The new strike threat to industrial operations came as President Roosevelt delayed government intervention in the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company dispute, noping for an agreement between the 16,000 strikers and the Kearney. N. J., shipyard.

The association of street railway employes (AFL) ordered the Detroit strike, to enforce demands for exclusive bargaining rights. The AFL union has been conducting a jurisdictional feud with a rival CIO

At Boston, officials of the steel workers organizing committee (CIO) announced approval of a proposal for settlement of the eight-day strike at the Leland-Gifford Co., Worcester, Mass.

The defense mediation board officials of the United Mine Workers (CIO) and the U.S. Gypsum Company to confer under board supervision on a contract to end the strike of 3,000 employes in 17 of the company's plants. The UMW. asking a wage increase and a master agreement covering all plants. called the strike June 26.

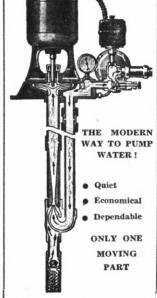
A strike involving 1 100 members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) at the American Car and Foundry Company, Chicago, was referred to the mediation board by the department of labor

ONE-HIT GAME FAILS TO WIN IN STOCKTON SOFTBALL **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

STOCKTON, (IP)-Kermit Lynch. pitcher for the Idria Miners, met his first defeat in two years of the used for telegraph and radio net- applied outside the steel casing to state softball tournament last night although he pitched a one-hit con-

The Miners dropped a 1-0 contest to Modesto Ankers Meats when Tom Hayes walked, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Charley Penker's single to right field - the only hit the Modesto boys got. Lynch last year pitched the Hollister Cowboys into the state championship. Last night he struck out 10 men. Eddie Taylor won from Modesto, allowing two hits. Idria Miners can still play through in the losers' bracket.

Stockton Box eliminated Santa Rosa from the tournament with a 9-1 win. The undefeated Berkeley Cutter Laboratory team eliminated the Stockton Amblers, 7-0.



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A Cop Takes Tea!



Deputy Chief Inspector Arthur W. Wallender of the New York City police department follows English custom as he has a cup of tea dur-ing his visit to Manchester. He is head of the American delegation getting information on air raid precautions, and conservation utilities.

George H. Volz Ranch Had Fire Friday

The barn and its contents, on the George H. Volz ranch, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin on Friday evening. The State Division of Forestry crew from Mt. Danaher safeguarded other buildings on the ranch.

Mr. Volz reports the loss, in addition to the building, includes quanties of hay and grain and a number of small tools.

Pursuit Ships Fail To Overtake Nazi Bomber

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, (IP)-American built Tomohawk fighter planes and British fighting craft pursued a German twin-engined comber over Iceland today during a 45-minute air alarm.

The German bomber, which flew over the city at 7 a. m. escaped into the clouds before it could be overtaken by the pursuit ships. bombs were dropped.

School Superintendent's Father Is Stricken

Kenneth W. McCoy, county superntendent of schools, was called to the home of his parents at Campbell, in Santa Clara County, Monday by the receipt of word of the passing of his father.

It was understood that the elder Mr. McCoy passed away on Sunday. The school superintendent said upon his departure that he hoped he might return to his desk Wednes-

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